

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at P. O. in Carmel  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

VOL. XVII, NO. 24

5c a Copy

JUNE 12, 1931

## Broza String Quartet Will Have Packed House

There will be a capacity audience at the first concert of the Broza String Quartet at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough next Tuesday night. The bulk of the tickets are already gone, and there is no doubt now that every seat will be occupied. The sale will continue, however, at the box office at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough.

It will be a gala night for Carmel's music lovers. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, sponsor of the Pittsfield Festival of Chamber Music, will be the guest of honor on the opening night, and musicians of international fame will be in the audience. In that informal way which has been Carmel's manner of greeting famous guests, a small group of musicians and artists will be at the doors and, as ushers, find seats for those attending. George Seideneck, artist, and Frank Wickham, pianist, are hosts, with Patty Mora, pianist, Mary Ingels, pianist, Puss Chinn, studying voice at the Cornish School at Portland, and Maria Piscipelli, dancer, as the ushers.

After the concert, a reception will be given at the theatre for the musicians of the quartet, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. J. B. Casserly, Mrs. Broza, Mrs. Pini, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brusie Marchant of Mills College. Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Clarence A. Black, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and Miss Ellen O'Sullivan will be the hostesses for the occasion.

## Amicable Solution Ends Theater Fence Battle

With the Forest Theater and its proposed wooden fence as the center attraction, an amicable solution appears to have been reached in a question that might have developed into a melodrama.

Property owners for some time have bitterly protested against replacing the fence around the Forest Theater property on the grounds that it obstructed their own land and shut out views. They claimed that legally the fence could not be constructed if the matter was taken to court.

At the suggestion of City Attorney Argyll Campbell, the property owners, members of the city council and directors of the Forest Theater gathered in the city hall last Friday and passed the peace pipe around.

After three hours of debating, Campbell who was chairman

appointed Henry F. Dickinson and Fredric Rumelle, both Forest Theater directors to meet with R. E. Overly and Robert Norton, property owners.

The four went over the proposed line of the fence on Guadalupe street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. The theater desires the fence to be constructed on the west side of the street so as to preserve the beauty of the outdoor playhouse. The property owners, on the other hand, want it placed near the eastern boundary so that they may have easy access to their property.

All four apparently compromised and stakes were placed where the route of the fence is to follow. Both the Forest Theater directors and property owners appear to be satisfied over the compromise and Mayor Herbert Heron has ordered immediate construction of the fence.

## Steffens-Evans Fight a Draw in Local Debate

Ringside, DENNY WATROUS He opened up with short body GALLERY. (Special to the punches as he told of the work Pine Cone)—Lincoln Steffens, of the League of Nations and Carmel's own home town boy, what it had accomplished since who grew a beard in the city, it was organized. The League fought a five round main event to a draw Sunday night with Perry Evans, the Frisco Kid.

Though weak in his body punches, Steffens managed to remain standing by feinting every time Kid Evans came close. Steffens, the more sensational fighter of the two, kept the crowd cheering and in good humor. Evans, dry but level-headed, bothered not with the crowd but tried to hit straight at his smaller opponent. Evans entered the ring first and began to attack Steffens slowly.

Steffens now closed in on Kid Evans with lefts and rights, chasing his heavier opponent around the ring. Said the fighting Mr. Steffens:

The League of Nations is a false front put there at the end of the World War when public opinion was demanding permanent peace. It is wise that the United States has not joined the League of Nations which is actually a device by which



### Snow-Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelite return home from a short vacation to find their house hidden under a blanket of advertising matter.

## The Village Paper--Or a Shopping News Which Does Carmel Want?

Uninvited strangers from Monterey, Salinas, Castroville, or wherever they come from, entering our gates to deposit a litter of trash on the doorstep—this would seem reason enough for curbing the distribution of shopping newswires in Carmel. But it is not the only objection.

Carmel well-wishers are interested in another, perhaps more vital reason—the effect such advertising "parasites" have on the local press. Shopping newswires, because they perform no service to the community, can devote 100% of their space to income-producing advertising. The local press can devote about 50% of its space to income. The other 50% must serve the community with news and editorial matter, an expensive service which constitutes more than half the news-

paper's total expense. Apparently on half the income the newspaper must meet twice the expense—some handicap in favor of shopping newswires!

Financially it pays not to serve the village with news. If it were the Pine Cone's purpose to exploit this community commercially, to make all the money it could, it would promptly turn

(continued on page fifteen)



bigger countries can obtain the valuable resources from backward countries without war. The League of Nations is as crooked as any police force, as crooked as the legislature and the courts."

The end of the first round found them safely in each corner. At the beginning of the second, the two danced around the ring. Finally Kid Evans in a terrific upper cut yelled:

"Would Mr. Steffens abolish the police, abolish the legislature, abolish the United States government because, as he declared, they are all crooked? The present system of government is the best we have at this time. The League of Nations is the best agency we have that will guarantee peace."

But Steffens was too clever for Kid Evans. He ducked the upper cut and struck straight to the solar-plexus.

"Go ahead and join the League of Nations, but don't believe in it. Support it, but don't respect it. The governments do not want peace. If they did, they would have to give up their colonies and empires. And none of them want to do that. They leave a small country alone as long as it has not what they want. The moment oil is found, the natives are unfit to govern themselves and we send down the Marines."

The bell ended the second round. In the third, the fastest

of them Kid Evans fought hard to floor his opponent. But Steffens rubbed his beard and smiled. Kid Evans left himself unguarded, however, when he said:

"The League of Nations has been working on two major problems, disarmament and narcotics. The progress in this work has been splendid."

Steffens quick to see the opening, struck hard and almost knocked Kid Evans to the canvas. The bell saved Evans.

Steffens entered the ring fighting mad but always controlling his temper: "The League of Nations has not done a thing but make speeches. It is controlled by England and France and big business. What have they done toward disarmament? Not a thing! The countries are and should remain heavily armed. What about narcotics? Here again, big business has a hand in it and the League of Nations must be gentle with it—oh, so gentle."

Evans, refreshed from a sniff of ammonia began to strike at Steffens with alarming regularity: "The League of Nations is not corrupt. It is doing a fine thing as long as it is getting the representatives of the governments together to discuss their various difficulties. What other agency does Mr. Steffens offer where every nation, small or little, can have a voice?"

When the bell rang at the fourth round, both men were weak. There was considerable let-up in the concluding round or a draw would not have been possible. Steffens ducked the blows from Evans but struck at him with: "The League of Nations was formed by President Wilson in order to hide his face when he couldn't put over his fourteen points. Another war is imminent no matter what the league has to say."

Evans, with one more minute to go, began to strike wildly: "The League of Nations cannot be a success until it has the support of everyone. To make it more effective the United States should join it."

Steffens, unable to escape the array of short punches, concluded: "The League of Nations is a place where statesman can spout and not do a thing. Go ahead, join the League, but don't be foolish enough to believe in it."

Miss Pauline Pierson of the 80 Acres is visiting friends for several weeks in San Diego.

## PETITION SIGNERS

### ATTENTION!

Before signing any of the petitions now being circulated regarding shopping news distribution on private doorsteps, Carmelites will do well to determine just who is circulating them, and whether the petitions are to be used for the purpose intended by the signers.

When a shopping news circulates a petition both for and against itself by the same solicitor, it might be well to find out in just what manner their own petition against themselves is to be used! Will it be withheld to give the right of way to signers in favor of distributing shopping news on doorsteps?

## ARTISTS OPEN

### OWN GALLERY

Probably the first gallery and art shop to be established and operated by noted artists will be opened here on June 19 in the studio above Tilly Polak's on Ocean avenue and Monte Verde.

The shop and gallery to be known as "Over Tilly's" will be run by Paul Whitman, Jo Mora, James Fitzgerald and Homer Levinson. Here their own work and the output of other well known Carmel artists will be placed on exhibition. Etchings, paintings, bronze work, sculpture figures and other art objects will be featured in the display.

A reception is being planned for the opening day, a week from today. Although invitations have been sent out by the four artists to their many friends, the general public is invited to be present.

## MAJ. BRANHAM HONORED

A delightfully social dinner was tendered Tuesday evening by the Carmel Masonic Club to Major Branham, Chaplain at the Presidio, who is leaving for his new post at Fort Sill, Okla-

homa. Places were set for thirty guests, club members only, at the tables prettily decorated with flowers. Mr. F. O. Robbins acted as toastmaster and expressed for the members their appreciation of the Major's contributions to the club.

## SCHOOL BIDS TO

### BE OPENED JUNE 29

Bids for the construction of the additions to Sunset School will be opened on June 29, it was decided at a meeting of the school trustees held Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the additions drawn by Swartz and Ryland were also approved by the trustees.

With the award of the contracts to the lowest bidder, work is scheduled to start at once on home in Burlingame.

the new units which are to be paid from a recent bond issue voted in the district. It is hoped to have the structures ready for use when the school opens in the fall.

Two small contracts were awarded, one to the Herrick Iron Works who will do the structural work with a bid of \$3464. The contract for steel joists went to the Truscon Steel Co. for \$1150.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans of Berkeley have taken a cottage in Carmel where they plan to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns and her son, Monty, are visiting Mrs. Stearns' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monteagle in their home in Burlingame.

## STEAMSHIP & TOUR

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2

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Hacienda Peanut Butter	25c
Hacienda Sandwich Pickles	19c
Hacienda Mayonnaise	Pts. 25c Qts. 49c
Hacienda Potato Chips Large Size	23c
Combination—Oxydol—1 P. G. Soap—	
Pkg. Small Ivory Flakes	28c
LASSIE Short Bread Cookies 1 Lb.	21c
Blue & White Coffee	33c
All Pure Milk	3 for 19c
Fandango Sliced Pineapple	16c
Fandango String Beans	2 for 25c
Fandango Tomatoes	10c
Fandango Shrimps	14c
Fandango Oysters	2 for 25c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2 for 21c
Frey Bantos Corn Beef 1 Lb. size	19c
Mission Bell Toilet Soap	5c

*Eighteen Specials Every Week*

## Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, MGR.

DOLORES NEAR POST OFFICE

TELEPHONE 448



# Helen Borden Dies Suddenly at Home

Helen Borden Cosgrave, for many years a resident of Carmel, died suddenly Thursday morning at her home on Casanova and Ocean avenue. Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Cosgrave telephoned Dr. Paul Hartley at the Grace Deere Velie clinic shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Cosgrave did not give the proper location of her house and Dr. Hartley was unable to find it. He immediately communicated with Chief of Police Gus Englund and the two went to the home together. When they arrived

Mrs. Cosgrave was formerly the wife of John O'Hara Cosgrave, who until a few months ago was Sunday editor of the New York World, and before that time managing editor of Collier's. During her residence in Carmel, Mrs. Cosgrave took an active interest in the affairs of the village and had many friends. She was a woman of extremely benevolent tendencies and has done many generous actions.

## ON THE AIR

On Monday, from 12 to 1, June 15, Sherman Clay & Co. will put on the air over KPO the beautiful composition of Respighi, "The Pines of Rome," recorded by the Milan Symphony Orchestra, also the Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, recorded by the Doctors' Chorus at Berlin, the Berlin State Opera Orchestra and Madame Seigrid Onegin.

## MARTIN LEIDIG WINS OREGON NUMERAL

Martin Leidig, of Carmel, is one of the five rook tennis players recommended to the board of athletic control for numerals by Dr. B. T. Simms, coach of the Oregon State College.

Leidig's services on the varsity tennis team next season will be especially welcome as four veteran players finished their intercollegiate competition this season. The rook racket men won two and lost two games this season.

## ODHNER RETURNS HERE ON VISIT

Madefrey Odhner, the well-known poet who spent several months here during the winter, is back in Carmel with his wife for a stay of several weeks. They are living in the Eighty Acres. Odhner won considerable praise and comment in a local recital when he read his own poetry.

## BOSTICK, SHAND MOVE OFFICES

Daisy Bostick and Arthur T. Shand, real estate operators, have moved their offices from Monte Verde and Ocean avenue to the El Paseo building, Dolores and Seventh streets, across from the postoffice. Shand recently handled the deal which resulted in the purchase of the El Paseo building from the Merrell company.

## OPPENHEIMER IN CONFERENCE HERE

Selby C. Oppenheimer, one of the leading impresarios on the Pacific coast, who has handled all the leading concert and opera stars in appearances in this section, spent Wednesday in Carmel in conference with members of the Carmel Music Society. Oppenheimer, who comes from San Francisco, discussed plans for the society's program next season.

After a six weeks' trip through the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada, visiting mining camps and ranches, Mrs. Margaret Grant has returned to her home in Carmel.

Mrs. Ethel Tudbury and her daughter, Patricia, and aunt, Miss Maud Wheeler, all of Berkeley, have taken the Gillmore cottage on Casanova where they plan to spend the summer.

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The net value of your estate will be not what you bequeath, but the amount your heirs receive. Records show that in many estates there is a large shrinkage in the process of settlement, due to inadequate provisions or inefficient methods.

By making careful plans now you can avoid unnecessary sacrifice in the settlement of your estate, and make sure that your heirs will receive the fullest benefits.

We offer our knowledge and experience in working out a plan that will insure economical administration.

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A few lots at

## Old Time Prices

Each \$400

And they may be bought on easy terms. Inside lots may be bought singly. Corner lots must sell with at least one inside lot. Splendid soil for gardening. Close to high-priced home-sites.

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All sizes and colors

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

## Smart Fashions ...

at next to nothing at all!

When you see the prices we have just put on our lovely "to-wear-right-now clothes" you'll be certain that only a magic wand could make them so inexpensive. But then—you know all our sale prices are strokes of economical genius.

And to clear our "straws"—talk about reductions—they are priced at half and less than we have sold dozens for up to yesterday.

**Carmelita Shop**  
Wanda Leslie



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## The Cinderella Shop

Boucles at \$35.00

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Also ...

We are offering our lovely new

**Spring Dresses**

at a very great reduction

THEY WILL BE THE BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE PRICE

All Summer Hats Reduced to Cost



Ocean and Lincoln



# A BUSHEL OF CHAFF

by Hal Garrott

**Grand Hotel.** If you're looking for entertainment, reader, you're safe in the arms (I mean hands) of Denny Watrous. The expected is the one thing you're not likely to find in this delightful gallery—but something different, agreeably so.

Innumerable times have I heard plays read by their authors and others—have heard Harriet Ford read her own and Harvey O'Higgins'. Never would she trust the MS with a producer. He had to sit down and hear her read it from beginning to end. And how she did read it at him! I've heard plays read on the stage,

in the boudoir, on a dais, in a hotel parlor—and never in all my life have I heard the equal of Mrs. Hugh Brown, who read her own version of "Grand Hotel" last Saturday night.

You know Carmel audiences—intelligent and all that, but how hard for them to refrain from being expressive during a program, even when a couple of long intermissions are provided for the purpose? Well, I give you my word for it, last Saturday Mrs. Hugh Brown read uninterruptedly (and un-interrupted!) steadily for exactly one hour and twenty minutes. I timed her.

Think of a Carmel audience going without a cigarette, an expression of opinion, or even a restless stir all that time! Incredible—but true, nevertheless. And in spite of the heavy down-pour outside, there was more than a sprinkling inside the gallery. Now how did Mrs. Hugh Brown manage to hypnotize a highly sensitized and not easily be-fuddled Carmel audience? The answer is simple. When it comes to reading plays, Mrs. Hugh Brown has everything!

**Two Women** Carmel has profited richly at the hands of women. Three of our four or five most beautiful buildings—la Giralda, la Ribera, and the clinic on the hill (the last an outright gift), were built by the late Grace Deere Velie. They mark a very long step forward toward the realization of village ideals.

Another generous donor, wisely choosing a different field of culture, is Mrs. J. B. Casserly, former candidate for Congress and nationally prominent in art and social affairs. Mrs. Casserly requested her friend Madam Ann Dare to suggest something constructive that might be done in Carmel. Mrs. Casserly's under-writing of the Brosa String Quartet, the sensation of European capitals, is the result for our Summer Festival of Music this season. The quartet was brought to America by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation for a few appearances. New York, Washington, D.C., and Carmel have been especially favored. Our village is the only place in California where four concerts will be given, all of them open to the public.

Owing to this community's whole-hearted response under the impresario-ship of Marie Gordon, who organized the Summer Festival of Music three years ago, Mrs. Casserly may not be called upon to meet a deficit. This in no way detracts from her generosity and good sportsmanship in guaranteeing this attraction.

## Preston Search Lauds the Brosa Quartet

Preston Search, who heard the Brosa String Quartet in Los Angeles, has this to say:

"The audience was too deeply impressed for ordinary applause. At first they refrained, fearing to delay the flow of exquisite tone by a single unnecessary hand-clap. I discovered they were merely saving it up for the end of the concert, when the audience rose to their feet as one man, and braved until they were hoarse. Even the most classical numbers were played in a manner to captivate the musically unsophisticated—"

Truly this is a test of supreme greatness. The writer has always held that even complicated modern music of merit, when greatly, inspiringly played, would intrigue the average music lover. As proof of this we offer the crowd's response to Gieseking's playing of Debussy and more recent composers.

—And there are only a limited number of Brosa Quartet course tickets left. Carmelites who fail to attend the Brosa Quartet concerts may have to travel far for another opportunity. Even a trip to Europe for this purpose might end in failure.

The Brosa Quartet concerts in Carmel will begin sharp at 8:30 p.m. No one will be seated during the playing of a number.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon recently left for Oregon where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wills for a fishing trip. Their daughter, Miss Mary Wheldon, has returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lockwood are spending the summer at the teachers' summer school in Berkeley. Their son, Denny,

graduate of the eighth grade class of 1931, is going to the boy scout camp near Swanton, California.

Mrs. O. W. Bardarson entertained the faculty of Sunset School at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Ernest Calley.

## Johan Hagemeyer

Camera Portraits

Will re-open his Carmel Studio on Ocean Avenue and Mountain View  
Appointments for Sittings from June 10th

## CARMEL-ETA INN

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also A la Carte Service 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ice Cream — "Do try our Waffles" — Milk Shakes

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## VACATION SCHOOL NOW

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## The CURTAIN SHOP

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## Notice of Lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
of Carmel

announces a

## FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

JOHN ELLIS SEDMAN, C.S.  
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member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

at 3 O'CLOCK on the afternoon of SUNDAY, JUNE 21,

AT THE CARMEL THEATRE  
(formerly the Theatre of the Golden Bough)

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

The public is cordially invited to attend

## a-hygienic-lunch

satisfying and nourishing, yet leaves you fresh for the afternoon's work . . . and all for a few cents! Where the word "sandwich" takes on a new meaning and becomes Super-Sandwich!

Super-Sandwiches . . . . . 15¢

Carmel Dairy Milk Shakes . . . . . 15¢  
(made of real ice cream, full creamy milk—  
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Hot Chocolate (whipped cream) . . . 15¢

Coffee (plenty of full cream) . . . . 10¢

Family Pride Ginger Ale (quart) . . . 25¢

SODAS AND OTHER FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Follow the Crowd to Luncheon Headquarters  
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## Carmel Dairy Depot

Ocean East of San Carlos

Telephone 304

## For Comfort

On chilly mornings or damp, foggy evenings use a gas floor furnace in your home.

The

## Windsor Gas Floor Furnace

(approved by American Gas Association)

for 20,000 B.T.U. size

at \$44.50

Will keep your house warm and comfortable. It lights automatically by electricity as you turn on the gas.

The \$44.50 Windsor heats a 4 to 5 room house at a fraction of the usual cost. No more carrying of wood and coal, no more trips into the basement to tend furnace. No bothering with oil, or worry over heavy electric bills. Merely a turn of the wrist . . . that's all Presto! The mellow warmth of California's sunny skies enters your home to comfort and cheer you.

Cost of installation gladly figured without obligation. These furnaces also sold on our Easy Payment Plan.

The 3500 B.T.U. size at \$62.95 is capable of heating approximately twice as much space.

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S. & W.  
Fruit Cock-tail

1 Pound  
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S. & W. Grapefruit  
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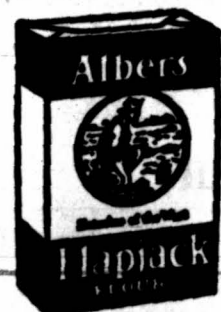
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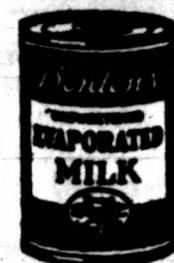
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3 Large  
6 Small **19c**

Fresh Green Peas **18c**  
3 Pounds

## Durham Announces Yes Doctor Cast

With rehearsals being held every night, Elliott Durham's "Yes, Doctor!" is so rapidly shaping up that the show could be produced any time this week without waiting for the opening at the Forest Theater in July.

All the principals know their lines well while the chorus of 50 pretty girls, the pick of the Monterey peninsula, could go through their unique dances without the slightest hesitation. Rehearsals, however, will be continued and Durham is making an attempt to stage one of the best shows of its kind ever presented in the Forest Theater.

The complete list of principals, as announced by Durham today, includes: Wallace Doolittle as the owner and head of the School

of Expression; Jack Gribner as the doctor; Claire Lee, radio and RKO star as the doctor's daughter; Connie Heron as the dancing master's assistant; Allen Knight as the gardener; Bob Parrott as the postmaster, Scott Douglass as the telegraph messenger and Alex Gibson and Marion Minges in other parts.

The lines, lyrics and music for the show have all been written by Durham who in addition to producing "Yes, Doctor!" will also direct it. A special stage set designed by Moira Wallace will be one of the many features toward making the production successful.

Durham in his production has intermingled music, dancing, singing and comedy throughout the three acts. And unlike most musical comedies, "Yes, Doctor!" has a plot.

Those who saw Durham's previous show, "Carmel Nights," can vouch for the originality and type of production which "Yes, Doctor!" will be. Durham has been working on the lines and music since last winter.

Fenton Foster will again this year lead the orchestra.

### SPORT PROGRAM FOR DEL MONTE'S SUMMER

Del Monte has lined up a big season of sports for this summer that will take in a number of championships. The list includes: June 19-21—Second annual Presido-Monterey Peninsula horse

show.  
June 19-21—Tennis championships.  
July 3-5—Independence Day golf tournament.  
July 11-12—Swimming carnival.  
July 15-19—California Junior golf championship.  
July 23-26—Pebble Beach golf championship.  
July 31 August 2—Mid-Summer golf tournament.  
August 2—Swimming meet.  
August 5-9—Pacific International trapshoot.  
August 12-16—Senior golf tournament.  
Sept. 7-13—California State golf championships.  
Sept. 26—Start of proposed race meet.

### CARMEL LEADS IN PHONE INCREASE

Carmel is either talking too much these days or modern progress is pushing the village toward the front.

According to figures of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Carmel leads 212 stations on the coast as having had a larger percentage of gain in the installation of phones. Carmel during the first three months of this year had 74 phones connected. Salinas was eleventh in the list while both Monterey and Pacific Grove lost 62 service connections instead of making any gains.

Miss Marjorie Wintermute of Berkeley is spending a month in Carmel. Miss Wintermute has recently returned from Fontaine-bleau where she has been studying art.

## Over a Million SATISFIED USERS

... ask your neighbor



If you plan to own an electric refrigerator at any time within the next 12 months, it will pay you to buy now on these extremely liberal terms.

A General Electric is one household convenience that returns real dividends—actually repays its cost within a few years.

Come in and inspect the newly refined all-steel cabinets—with new sliding shelves, acid-resisting porcelain interiors, finger-tip latches and many other features. Prices are now lower.

**3-YEAR  
GUARANTEE**  
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## Japanese Dancer At Gallery Tonight

Tonight and tomorrow night, is going to have use for. Of the June 12 and 13, the Denny group, also, will be Miss Hino's Watrous Gallery presents Motoko Hino, famous Japanese dancer, in two recitals of the ancient Japanese classical dances. In every way the event is truly an extraordinary one, for what Miss Hino does is comparable only with Mei Lan Fang, or one equally finished and gifted in the oriental art of the dance. The writer has seen Motoko Hino dance, and the beauty, the grace, the high dignity, and exquisite loveliness of the performance cannot be put into words.

With Miss Hino will come one of her pupils, a young Japanese girl of ten years, who will dance between Miss Hino's numbers, while she is changing her costumes. The costumes themselves are truly magnificent. Several boxes are required to bring down all that goes to make up the traditional costume of the ancient Japanese dance. The accompanying instrument will be the native Shamisen, and at times with it will be the voice of the Japanese woman who is technically Miss Hino's "dresser." In customary oriental style, the "dresser" and property woman creeps out on the stage during the dance, placing here and there such "props" as the dancer

interpreter.

Motoko Hino is a member of the Sho-chiku Productions in Tokio, the largest moving picture corporation in Japan. She was brought to this country to teach the Japanese youth the classical dances of Japan. She has scarcely appeared at all before American audiences, dancing only for the Japanese Associations. On June 26 she sails back to Tokio, to dance again in the Imperial Theatre. Motoko Hino began her study of the dance at the age of four, and belongs to what is known in Japan as the Hanayagi school of dancing. Everything that she does is strictly authentic and genuine Japanese tradition of the classical school. Her beauty and loveliness cannot be exaggerated. The program will begin at eight-thirty. Reservation may be made at the Gallery.

### MERLE ARMITAGE EXHIBIT AND TALK

Merle Armitage, the well-known concert-manager and impresario, who with Wagner put Galli-Curci before the American public, presented Bispham, McCormack, Mary Garden, Schumann-Heink, Kriesler, etc., was the publicity manager of the Diaghileff Ballet, the manager of the first American tour of the Beggar's Opera, the manager of that meteoric, famous episode in musical history called the Russian Grand Opera Company, and was for years manager of the Angeles Grand Opera Company. Probably none is better qualified to tell the story of "behind the scenes," and what actually goes on to put a great artist "over." It is on this subject of "The Impresario Racket" that Armitage will speak in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening, June 2.

At the same time there will be shown in the Gallery the complete collection of lithographs, wood-blocks and etchings owned by Merle Armitage. Mr. Armitage's collection of prints is considered the finest private collection in the state. It ranges from Durer to Derain. Splendid prints of Rembrandt, Meryon, Corot, Whistler, Delacroix, Zorn, Redon, Lepere, and other great masters of the conservative school hang in complete harmony with the work of Picasso, Matisse, Utrillo, Gauguin, Arthur Davies and Rockwell Kent, to name but a few of the artists represented.

This exhibit will be on the Gallery walls for two weeks, beginning June 16. Some twenty-five of this famous collection will be for sale.

### CRAFT OF THE STAGE TAUGHT BY EXPERT

Few people who sit in the audience realize the work and artistic ability necessary in creating and staging the scenery and property in plays like "The Queen's Husband" and "The Cradle Song."

For, in addition to being an artist, the stage designer must be an all-round carpenter—a combination which doesn't often go together. The stage sets for several of the local plays in the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough which have been given considerable praise were made by Peter Friedrichsen, who is to become a resident of Carmel for at least a few months.

Friedrichsen, on June 22, is starting a stagecraft school limited to ten students which will close on August 1. Here he will teach the fundamentals of stagecraft and together with his class construct a stage set for several of the summer plays.

Friedrichsen first became interested in stage designing in 1921 when he was studying art at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Here he met Sam Hume and at his invitation assisted in designing the stage for an important production given that year in the Greek Theatre at Berkeley.

Friedrichsen became so attracted by the work that he undertook to study it seriously. Since then he has designed many stage sets for theaters in San Francisco and in the bay cities. Later he came to Carmel on a short vacation and became acquainted with Edward Kuster when he was running the Golden Bough as a legitimate playhouse. First he assisted in arranging the stage but soon was doing it all by himself.

Kuster was quick to realize Friedrichsen's ability and many of his productions which have attracted attention had stage sets designed by Friedrichsen.

Stage sets, like anything else, are constantly changing, Friedrichsen declares. The modernistic touch is predominating and while it yet appears strange to the eye, it is more and more becoming a regular feature of stage design.

Arthur Sullivan Hoffman, noted editor who lives in Carmel, New York, has some interesting things to say about the Carmel Pine Cone, a copy of which he recently picked up and read. Hoffman was for many years editor of Adventure Magazine and McClure's.

He writes: "The Pine Cone seems to me a very nifty job. I ran an ordinary country weekly for nearly three years and so in a way can appreciate the work involved in putting out a paper of this type. Though the Pine Cone is by no means an ordinary country weekly. It's one of the best of its kind I have seen."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coppock, recently married in Carmel Community church, and who have been enjoying their honeymoon at Carmel Highlands, have returned to San Francisco where they will make their home. Mrs. Coppock was, before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Preston of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bechdolt have left for a two months' motor trip through L. McDonald of the Carmel northern Oregon. Before their return to their home in Carmel, course of study at the Morethey will spend some time with Ian Academy in Watsonville last week. In the fall Miss McDonald the Gottfried ranch in Malin, expects to enroll in a business college.

### Summer Classes CARMEL SCHOOL OF DANCING

Willette Allen, Instructor

Classic, Modern German, Tap-dancing, Ballroom  
Arts and Crafts Hall, 8th and Casanova, Telephone 658 or 265-J

## CARMEL THEATRE

Lawrence D. Grenier, Manager

Telephone 262

Evening performances 7 and 9 p. m.  
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

Friday

June 12

### Viennese Nights

Monterey peninsula premiere  
of Sigmund Romberg's romantic hit

Saturday

June 13

### Oh, For A Man!

with

JEANNETTE MACDONALD—REGINALD DENNY

Sunday and Monday

June 14-15

WILLIAM HAINES

in

### A Tailor Made Man

Tuesday and Wednesday

June 16-17

MARION DAVIES

in

### It's a Wise Child

SIDNEY BLACKMER—JAMES GLEASON

Thursday and Friday

June 18-19

### Quick Millions

SPENCER TRACY—SALLY EILERS

### Dancing!

## Del Monte Grill

EVERY NIGHT  
(except Sunday)

music by  
HAL GIRVIN  
and his  
Masters of Rhythm

at

HOTEL DEL MONTE

Del Monte, California

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EMINENT VOCAL TEACHER  
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June to September in Carmel  
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### Carmel's Newest and Finest Hotel

Charming architecture, exquisite  
appointments, home-like  
accommodations

Headquarters for  
those attending

### Brosa String Quartet Concerts

EUROPEAN PLAN

Dining Room  
Open to Public



## Summer Rush Awakes Sleepy Old Carmel

Old man Carmel stood there plump and refreshed.

He yawned and stretched. A six months' sleep is enough to leave anyone rested. Yet he cocked his hat and looked back at his winter bed longingly.

It would be no easy task to keep awake for the next three months and greet the summer visitors as they arrived in the village from every section of the country. He knew what it would mean. Noise. Beach parties. Queer looks and glances from the visitors.

Already, they had started to come in. He had heard them

ignite firecrackers on the beach. In fact that was what awoke Old Man Carmel from his slumber.

He put on his best clothes and walked down Ocean avenue. What a change since last August when he turned in for his winter snooze. Three-four new stores now doing business. Dozens of new faces.

Already parking was difficult on Dolores street. It was going to be a big summer. Every indication pointed to it. Old Man Carmel yawned and stretched again. What famous authors and artists would come together with the summer crowd?

Last Season there was William MacLeod Raine, Homer Croy, A.E., and several others. Who would be back this summer? Raine would probably return. Croy might be back for a week. P. G. Wodehouse now in Hollywood might be headed this way. Diego Rivera over in San Francisco might come down for a few weeks.

It would be a crowded summer. Already over thirty houses have been rented for the summer while each mail carries new reservations into the offices of local real estate agents.

Old Man Carmel put out his chest, yawned and started his annual stroll to greet visitors.

### COUNCIL MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Carmel city council will again be in session next Wednesday night to consider several important problems. One of the questions to be taken up and in which a decision is expected to be made is in regards to an ordinance stopping the free distribution and delivery of shopping news periodicals, advertising dodgers and hand bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Story are again in their summer quarters at Chew's Ridge Lookout, half way between Jamesburg and Tassajara Hot Springs. Their duties, while on the ridge, are to watch for smoke over the Monterey division of the Santa Barbara National Forest and the most of Monterey county. The instant smoke shows, they telephone the Federal and State Fire suppression headquarters at King City, where district ranger DeLapp and state warden Phelps put their forces into immediate action.

Mr. Allen Knight has returned from a motor trip to Oregon, Washington, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

### Six Weeks Course in STAGECRAFT

June 22 to August 1, inclusive  
conducted by Peter Friedrichsen  
at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough  
Monte Verde at 8th : Telephone Carmel 480

## Edward Weston Photographer

**NEW LOCATION**  
Seven Arts Court  
Carmel

### The CARMEL ACADEMY of ART

will open its Summer Session for Landscape and Figure Work shortly. Classes are now forming for adults and for children in Outdoor Painting.

ADDRESS GEORGE SEIDENECK  
Court of the Seven Arts, Carmel

### Our Specialties

**Baby Beef**  
**Poultry**  
**Little Pig**  
**Sausage**

### VINING'S MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street  
Telephone 379

### DIXON WINS AWARD IN POPULAR CONTEST

The sombre but arresting canvas, "Ghost People," by Maynard Dixon, won the Harold Mack Popular Award during the annual showing at the Legion Palace of the San Francisco Art Association. The award was the result of the votes of visitors to the exhibition.

The painting, symbolic in nature, represents a procession of bowed, hooded and shrouded figures, typifying the doubts and fears which have haunted human beings during the past year. The fact that the original drawings for the painting including a nude girl led by the marching figures has puzzled many who saw the drawing and later noted the absence of the additional form in the painting.

### MUSIC SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS FOR SEASON

Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson will head the Carmel Music Society next season. She was chosen its president at the annual meeting recently. The following officers were elected:  
President, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson.  
First Vice-President, Mrs. John O'Shea.  
Second Vice-President, Miss Tilly Polak.  
Third Vice-President, Mrs. Carmel Martin.  
Recording Secretary, Willard Wheeler.  
Corresponding Secretary, Dr. R. A. Kocher.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Flanders.  
Chairmen of standing committees are as follows:  
Booking, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson;  
Publicity, Dene Denny;  
Membership, Mrs. Henry Hammond Kirk;  
Finance, Dr. R. A. Kocher.

### DENNY WATROUS

**GALLERY**  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE CARMEL

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30

Event Extraordinary

## MOTOKO HINO

CELEBRATED JAPANESE DANCER

TICKETS 1.00 · RESERVED SEATS 1.50

## Fish Dinners on the wharf

ABALONE . . . SALMON  
mackerel, deep sea cod,  
bass, halibut, sole, crabs,  
LOBSTER

Also: delicious steaks,  
chops, chicken

Watch the surf roll in under your feet, and the fishing fleet bob on the waves—while you enjoy a delicious dinner of FISH, so FRESH it was sporting in the sea a few hours ago

Beautiful enclosed dining room, expert service and all the fixings!

**Hageman's  
Marine Grotto**

Foot of  
MONTEREY WHARF

## Market Del Mar

DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

### Percy's Meat Market

PRIME  
BABY BEEF

MILK FED  
LAMB

Fresh Killed  
CHICKENS  
TURKEYS  
SQUABS

FRESH FISH

Telephone  
838

### Nielsens' Grocery Store

Heinz Pure Food  
Special

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Heinz Vinegar Qts. 19c  
Heinz Ketchup 19c  
Heinz Baked Beans  
1 lb.-2oz. 2 for 25c  
Heinz Pickles & Relish 2 for 35c  
Heinz Rice Flakes 2 for 23c  
Heinz Tomato Soup 3 for 25c  
Heinz Salad Dressing 2 for 45c  
Heinz Jellies—Grape—Crab—apple—Currant—Quince

FREE DELIVERY

Telephone  
964



## Problem of the Billboards Nears Equable Solution

A new plan for protecting and put before the meeting by roadside scenery from the billboards along its way, with an entirely new principle of law involved, was recently adopted at the second meeting of a special conference on roadside business and rural beauty at Washington, D. C.

The plan, formally accepted by representatives of the billboard interests, and automobile and farm groups, provides that rural views can be preserved if three-fourth of the owners of certain strips of land want to keep the area cleared of billboards and other commercial uses. And in return for giving up revenues from rentals of roadside space, this plan would have state and local authorities recompense the landowners by "greatly enhancing" their properties through gifts of copious plantings of trees and shrubbery, for the purpose of creating a scenic highway system.

The plan was presented in the form of a model bill drawn

by Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that, with other national organizations, has been working for years on the question of possible control of commercial uses that destroy roadside beauty.

Called a just and sound solution of the billboard problem, by Senator George Wharton Pepper (Pennsylvania) chairman of the conference, the Nelson plan is the only plan advanced thus far that does not attack the question from the heretofore unsuccessful point of view of using the police power of the State to clear scenic spots of the "appealing" signs.

This plan, giving leeway to the billboard interests and accepted by their representatives at the conference, cites "necessary" exceptions where boards and signs may be used in scenic areas, but makes it possible for three-fourths of the owners of roadside land to petition the proper authorities to bar commercial uses. With such a petition, the majority owners of not less than a half mile or more than ten miles of roadside land would convey their "rights to the view" to the township, county or state, and the rights of the remaining one fourth of the owners then would be taken by condemnation proceedings.

In such restricted sections exceptions are made for signs offering the property for sale or for products manufactured or grown on the premises.

Commenting on Mr. Nelson's bill which will be taken to the various organizations comprising the conference for official action by them, and possibly presented to the next legislatures in the various states, Senator Pepper said:

"This solution is novel but sound. Many interests have sought to have the police power of the state employed to protect highway beauty by forbidding commercial uses in scenic spots. I doubt whether the police power will be regarded by the courts in the future as extending beyond the preservation of health and safety in this connection.

Mr. Nelson's plan seems to be the most feasible one, first,

because it is both just and effective, and second, because it does not make a demand upon the courts greater than they are likely to respond to. It looks to me as though this was the best solution yet produced. I wonder that no one thought of this way out before."

### ORDERS NOT OBEYED, SAYS JOE SCHOENINGER

The following correction of a reported statement of Joseph Schoeninger at the last meeting of the city council is made gladly. We quote from Mr. Schoeninger's letter:

"I said nothing whatever of having made a canvass of cottages regarding the distribution of advertising circulars nor did I express indignation at having such circulars thrust upon Carmel residents.

"A gentleman, representing the publishers of these advertising circulars, had remarked that his men had orders to leave no circulars at vacant houses. Whereupon I said I owned two cottages on Scenic Drive which sometimes were vacant for weeks, sometimes months at a time, and I had on occasional visits to these cottages, gathered a dozen or more circulars that had accumulated on the premises, which would indicate that orders had not been carried out."

### YES—AND HOW ABOUT THESE JUNE SHOWERS?

Eight years of increased rainfall in California, beginning with 1932, are predicted by Dr. A. F. Gorton, associate in meteorology at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. Dr. Gorton says that, gauged by cyclical records, rainfall in the state should show an increase next year, the increase gradually continuing until the 1938-1940 period, when flood conditions are indicated. He points out, however, that his forecast is not made on a positive basis, as cyclical records do not always run true to form, and that his prediction is merely an indication of what may be expected.

Dr. Gorton and Dr. George F. McEwen, physical oceanographer at La Jolla, have been working for years in an attempt to establish a scientific basis by which seasonal forecasts of temperature and precipitation can be made. Dr. McEwen, for instance, has made an extensive study of surface temperature of ocean water during summer months as an indication of rainfall during the following winter, and his forecasts based upon this phenomenon have registered a high degree of accuracy for twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk visited in Hollister last week end.

Mrs. Frida McGregor, the daughter of Mrs. Ellena H. Treat and sister of Freddy Treat,

has arrived in Carmel and is home of her mother. Mrs. McGregor comes from New York.

## Within 24 Hours

Suits and dresses called for, cleaned, pressed and delivered . . . so fresh and clean you'll think they're brand new! No odor.

Telephone Monterey 606

**Vapor Cleaners**  
915 Del Monte Avenue

## Goodrich Silvertown Tires

KAYBESTOS  
BRAKE SERVICE

Simonizing is our Specialty

Complete Car Service

**Carl's Auto Service**

6th and Mission

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Telephone 158-W

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

... you will always find the choicest and the newest the garden offers served attractively on the table d'hôte at

## Pine Inn

Breakfast \$1.00

Luncheon \$1.00

Dinner \$1.25

In the Heart of  
**CARMEL**

"Meet you there  
for Lunch"

**Whitney's**  
PHONE 204  
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

## See Carmel and . . .

you'll not be happy till you can spend your days in this delightful spot

## Why not decide now . . .

while lots are cheap, building materials low, and expert labor plentiful!

## a Murphy-built house

stands for expert building and honest value at reasonable cost

Let us help you to own a home  
you'll be proud of!

**M. J. Murphy, Inc.**

Everything to Build a Home

MONTE VERDE AT NINTH : CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

TELEPHONE 154

## The Carmel Investment Company

C. R. Parrott and Donald Hale

Real Estate · Insurance of all Kinds

RENTALS

TELEPHONE 61

DOLORES STREET



# Unique Booklet Tells of Carmel's Many Virtues



tree, few prejudices and many ideals. Rich & poor, wise & simple, work and play together with one standard—plain living and luxurious thinking.

Streets are really roads, unmarked. But it's easy to find your way. Everyone has time for answering questions. Get a few landmarks, then wander as you will. You'll chance upon unique, charming houses, maybe a genius, maybe a street cleaner. Both can teach you something.

Ocean avenue, up and down—also one block on Lincoln and one on Dolores Street—will offer you shops. Little places, but showing rare & beautiful things from the ends of the earth.

The Village Blacksmith—If you don't find Plato at the library, stop at John Catlin's blacksmith shop on Junipero. He'll have it. John got tired of being San Francisco's foremost criminal attorney and decided on making our andirons and such-like.

As to the Artists, their studios are scattered all over town and are open to the public every Saturday afternoon. . . . You can find them. Maybe not in the usual way—for you can't tell our painters, writers, poets by their hair or finger-nails. Not in Carmel. They not only live to learn in Carmel, but they learn to.

There is quaintly phrased information of the theatres, the places of historical and natural interest hereabouts, and of the hotels. The Abalone League gets a whole paragraph. The author asks, do you golf? "There are," she says, "more golf courses adjacent to Carmel than there are gift-shoppes and Grocery-stores in the village." Again she asks, "Do you swim? Well, put on your suit and walk down to the beach. Gus, our police force, is beach-shy."

The little booklet is the type of advertising that conveys the idea of Carmel's unique appeal, and should bring results for its author and publisher.

Probably the cleverest piece of advertising ever put out in Carmel is a small booklet issued—and written—by Elizabeth McClung White, realtor, and printed by the Press in the Forest. The cover design, a cypress-topped cliff against a white cloud, printed in sepia brown on cream tinted paper, is exceptionally fine. The marginal illustrations, quite modernistic, are by Frances Montgomery.

The booklet is entitled "Facts and some fiction about Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Monterey Peninsula." The author prefaces her remarks with, "The Carmelish manner is our preferred style for the writing of this treatise on Who-Are and Who-Aren't, the Why-of-Carmel, the Whence-of-our-Coming, the Whither-of-our-Going—if you don't mind." She then goes on to say:

Carmel-by-the-Sea is a tiny town called a city, where every one has a small house and a big



## NO SMOKING ON THE FOREST RESERVE

Smoking is now prohibited in the Monterey division of Santa Barbara national forest—except in posted areas. Stringent camping regulations have been laid down this year to counteract one of the most hazardous fire conditions in history.

According to District Forest Ranger Virgil C. DeLapp, the lack of rains this season has turned the forest areas into a tinder box condition. A single stray spark may start a conflagration which would wipe out acres of virgin timber because of the extremely dry condition, it was reported.

Campfire permits must be secured. Extreme care must be used in building and extinguishing

all campfires in national forests this year, DeLapp said.

No campers will be allowed in national forest areas unless they are equipped with shovels and axes. These implements are considered essential to extinguish campfires properly, according to forest officials.

The forestry service intends to install several fire patrols during the dry season. Several new lookout towers already have been constructed in this region.

## BARRY'S COMEDY TO OPEN MONDAY

Phillip Barry's latest New York success "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which has attracted attention throughout the country as one of the best plays of the season, opens Monday night at

the Curran Theatre in San Francisco. Kay Johnson and Mrs. Illanes score of 104 was the same as the number drawn to determine the winner. Ten other women from the peninsula participated.

Barry's own classification of the play, which is at present such a pronounced hit on Broadway, is rather interesting as he describes it as "The romance of a fine woman's adjustment to life." The story deals with the experience of a rich-natured but childless woman whose life intensely needed the awakening experience of motherhood. Because convention and respectability denied this experience to her, she might have gone all her life a deeply unsatisfied human being, if chance had not brought to her quiet small town, a brilliant young doctor.

While most of Barry's plays have been laid in New York state, his current hit has a small Indiana town as a locale.

The play, one of the last staged through arrangements with David Belasco and Homer Curran, is surrounded with a number of prominent actors and actresses including Leon Waycoff, Phil Tead, Martha Mayo, William Turner, Jack Alexander and Margaret Armstrong. William Keghley, who staged "Elizabeth the Queen," is responsible for the direction of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

## MRS. ILLANES WINS BLIND TOURNEY

Mrs. G. H. Illanes, Carmel resident, was declared the winner last week in the women's blind bogey tournament at the Mont-

erey Peninsula country club. expect to spend a few days before leaving for Salt Lake City where they are to spend the remainder of their vacation.

Miss Glenna Peck recently left for the HF Bar ranch near Sheridan, Wyoming, where she and their children left last week will be connected with the store end for Wawona where they on the ranch.

## Details of a Home

Do you want hardwood floors, large plate glass windows, fine plumbing fixtures, large closets, and storage room, light and airy kitchen, inlay linoleum, registers for gas furnace in every room, chalk rock patio, basement store and furnace room, large garage with concrete floor? Do you want an unobstructed view of the mountains and sea? All of these desirable things—and many more—are available in this new and delightful home we have built on La Loma, a restricted area. 75 foot lot.

This complete home for

**\$6750**

## Carmel Realty Co., Ltd.

OCEAN AVENUE AND DOLORES STREET  
TELEPHONE 21

## We give you a 2% Discount for Cash in the form of Bank Credits

The idea of receiving 2% discount on cash purchases had become so popular, that today bank credits are given on nearly every type of merchandise on the Peninsula

You can start a savings account with bank credits for yourself or for your children's education, or you can buy what you want, where you want, with the cash redemption money.

Every cash purchase of 10¢ entitles you to one bank credit. As you accumulate bank credits, put them in your pass book. When book is full you will be entitled to \$1.50 in cash. Books are redeemable at your bank or at any bank credits merchant's store.

You are interested in receiving 4% on what you save

NOW YOU CAN GET 2% ON WHAT YOU SPEND

Bank credits are given by the following

**CARMEL**  
**BANK CREDIT MERCHANTS**  
Bakery Goods and Pastries  
**DOLORES BAKERY**  
W. R. Vest, Proprietor  
Dolores Street Telephone 650  
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables  
**MARKET DEL MAR**  
Nielsen Brothers  
Dolores Street Telephone 964  
Between 7th and 8th  
Shoe Repairing  
**VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER**  
C. W. Wentworth, Proprietor  
"Quality, Courtesy, Promptness"  
San Carlos Street  
Garage and Service Station  
**COOPER'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION**  
F. R. Cooper, Proprietor  
San Carlos & 5th Telephone 306  
Meats and Poultry  
**MARKET DEL MAR**  
Percy's Meat Market  
Dolores Street Telephone 838  
Between 7th and 8th

Hardware and Household Store  
**BONHAM'S, Inc.**  
R. E. Bonham  
Ocean Avenue Telephone 84  
Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel and Piece Goods  
**GOLDSTINE'S**  
Dolores Street Telephone 221  
Drugs, Prescriptions and Sundries  
**CARMEL DRUG STORE**  
Peter Stuart Burk, Proprietor  
Ocean Avenue Telephone 10

**PACIFIC GROVE**  
**BANK CREDIT MERCHANTS**  
Dry Goods—Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear  
**MEAGHER & CO.**  
"Where Quality Counts"  
588-590 Lighthouse Phone 1144

**MONTEREY**  
**BANK CREDIT MERCHANTS**  
Ladies' & Children's Wearing Apparel and Piece Goods  
**GOLDSTINE'S**  
"A Home Concern"  
Alvarado and Franklin Streets  
Telephone 950





With more feeling than originality an acquaintance of the Boojum's recently remarked, "We don't speak English; we speak American."

"Allah be praised," thought the Boojum, who has had some slight contact with the pure tongue of Mother England. Nevertheless the tone of the remark set him to thinking—not seriously, of course, but lazily and aimlessly. The implication was that whatever is American must necessarily be tainted with vulgarity. Now there are many things in the Boojum's native land that he deprecates languidly and a few that he dislikes intensely, but the language falls in neither category. He considers it, as a matter of fact, a very rich, versatile and forceful tongue. It has not degenerated from English; it has grown out of it.

\*\*\*

The change began, no doubt, when the sea-sick Pilgrims tested the solidity of the famous boulder at Plymouth, and the new language was first militantly defended as such by a school-master-lawyer. Noah Webster, It needs no defense now, else the indolent Boojum would not be mentioning it, for he has no traffic with causes. It amuses him, however, to observe that the speak-English enthusiasts rarely have any knowledge of the language they recommend. They ignore its flux and change, and above all they ignore its

slang, assuming that only scatter-brained Americans thus defy the gods of purity. Evidently they have never read the works of a rather commendable chap named Shakespeare. The Boojum would like to recommend to them also Pierce Egan's "Life in London," published just one hundred years ago. It contains, among many other excellent things, this priceless poem:

O slumber, my Kid-wy, thy dad is a scamp,  
Thy mother's a bunter, brushed off on a tramp;  
She's sold all her sprats, and left nothing for thee,  
And got lushy with daffy, and out on a Spree!  
Then rest thee, Kid, rest thee, snooze while you can,  
If you open your peepers you'll go without scan!

O slumber, my Kid-wy, I no longer can stop,  
For to-morrow poor Jemmy will be topp'd on the drop;  
Though I'm napping my bib, yet I hope he'll die proud,  
And all the Prigs shell out to buy him a shroud!  
Then rest thee, etc.

Then, my Kid, if you live, I trust you'll prove game,  
An out-and-out good one, and true to your flame;  
But cut all the buzmen, and do the thing right,  
Learn the use of your morleys, and show the traps fight.  
Then rest thee, Kid, etc.

\*\*\*

For the aid of posterity, Egan appended twenty-one foot notes, apparently assuming that in a short time the purists and prohibitionists of vulgarity would purge the King's English of its execrable slang. Or perhaps there were right-thinking people in his own day who did not understand "Kid" and "Spree" and could make no sense out of "lushy with daffy." Or perhaps—and this is a terrible thought—the English have always been a bit self-conscious about their slang, and the upper classes—the "villinous demitasses"—have been just a trifle ponderous in its use.

The Boojum has never been able to add up his Americanism to a total of more than ninety-five per cent, but nevertheless he believes that if he ever had an important thought to express, which is unlikely, he would elect to couch it in American words. A good many Americans would know what he meant, if he knew himself, and some linguist might be able to explain it to an Englishman, but if he expressed the idea in English no American would ever be able to figure it out, even with

the aid of profuse notes in Sanskrit, so far apart have the languages grown since Egan. Furthermore there would be grave danger that the Englishman would take him seriously.

#### DAISY BOSTICK WINS AD PRIZE

Daisy Bostick, local real estate agent has struck it rich! And outside of her real estate business.

Daisy is the only resident on the Monterey peninsula, in fact in Monterey county, who won one of the prizes in the \$10,000 contest staged by Foster and Kleiser and a group of Pacific coast newspapers. "How Advertising has increased my happiness" was the subject of the letters entered in the contest.

Early this week, Daisy received in the mail the check for a few minutes' effort. Europe or Paris may be her destination in the future. Oh, we almost forgot to mention how much was the prize. The check was for \$10.

#### TWO ESCAPE IN AUTO COLLISION

Two persons narrowly escaped serious injuries and two machines were badly wrecked as the result of a four-car collision Monday afternoon at San Carlos and Eighth streets.

Only the fact that they were not speeding saved Frederick Bigland and Francis Whitaker, the drivers of two cars, from being hurt, according to police. Bigland was going south down San Carlos while Whitaker was close behind in a large touring car.

Bigland swung out at the same time that Whitaker attempted to pass him. The two cars side-swiped each other and crashed into two parked cars on the other side of the street. One of the parked cars owned by Paul Hill, local electrician suffered the most damage from the accident. The other car, registered to the late Homer Emens, escaped with a bent fender.

The accident was investigated by Traffic Officer Charles Guth. No charges will be preferred against anyone.

#### CLUB WILL GIVE DINNER TONIGHT

A banquet will be staged tonight in the Studio Restaurant to climax the recent victories of the Carmel Pistol club. Some 35 members of the club have already made reservations to be present.

Paul Flanders will present the club with a trophy of the many contests they have won during the season. The trophy in turn will be presented to Dave Ball, crack shot of the club, who in a recent shooting competition made 496 points out of a possible 500. Charles Guth, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. Mary T. Dummage is middle west, Mrs. Dummage spending the summer with her spent some time in San Jose and aunts in Lawton, Oklahoma. Oakland visiting with her friends and relatives.

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TOO NICE FOR A BRIDE...**  
*that's why her range is ELECTRIC*

**BRIDES OF TODAY** and brides of other days—you can save time for rest and recreation when you cook with electricity.

The electric range with its automatic time and temperature controls does the mechanical work which once kept women watching in the kitchen. But thanks to the electric range, those days are gone forever.

Today a complete meal is placed in the electric oven, say at 1 o'clock—Roast Beef, Browned Potatoes, Green Beans, and Fresh Pineapple Pudding. At 4 o'clock, while you are miles away, the electricity automatically turns on and keeps the oven at an even 400 degrees until 5:30, when the current turns off. The stored heat in the insulated oven keeps the food warm until you return home. Then you serve the meal—hot—and perfectly cooked.

You will also be delighted with the cleanliness of electric cooking. Moreover, the electric range is fast—new cooking elements make it so. Besides that, the cost for electricity is economical—4c worth of electricity, on the average, cooks the dinner for four persons. And the electric range itself costs no more than any other good range.

It's easy to have an electric range in your kitchen—just a few dollars down and a few dollars a month. Come into our office or a dealer's store today and select the model you prefer.

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## CHURCH NEWS

CHILDREN'S DAY AT  
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday next will be Children's Day at the Carmel Community Church School. Beginning at 9:45 a.m., a most interesting and inspiring program will be carried out by the children themselves:

Song: "All Things Bright and Beautiful" —Primary Department  
Scripture Readings: Proverbs 3, 13, 23.

Recitation "Summer Thoughts"  
—Elinar Smith.

Recitation "Our World"  
—Francis Walters.

Recitation "God's Other Lads"  
—Walter Holm.

Recitation "What Can Little Children Do"  
—by a group of children.

Song "Can a Little Child Like Me"  
—by Primary Dept.

Story: "How the Artist forgot Four Colors"  
—by Mrs. Nixon.

Recitations:—  
"The Elf and the Dormouse"  
Frederick McIndoo.

"Voices of the Flowers"  
Third Grade girls.

"Do all you can"  
Jimmy Handly.

"Bright Day of Days"  
Joyce Uzzell.

"Suppose"  
Lela Belo.

Talk on the Purpose of Children's Day—Mr. Grimshaw.

Offering:  
Song by Tommy Phillips.

Closing Song "All the Happy Children."

AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Services for Sunday, the second after Trinity, June 14:

8 A. M. Holy Communion

9:45 Church School

11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector

8 P. M. Informal evening prayer and "Round Table" bible reading.

St Anne's Guild will hold an all-day meeting June 16th. Basket lunch at noon. Visitors in Carmel are especially invited to join in and help with the sewing while here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible:

"Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put trust. The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope" (Ps. 16:1, 5, 6, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. . . . All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth" (p. 151).

Always interesting is the reaction to Carmel of its transient visitor. The following is from the pen of Frank Lyman, automobile editor of the San Francisco Examiner, printed in last Sunday's paper: "You will have noticed, as you drove into Carmel, that you are in a different world. Odd little gates and signs, steeply pitched roofs—individualism unrestrained.

"They who have picked Carmel for their dwelling place seem to have respected the prior rights of the trees and the terrain and have built unsacrilegiously.

"Carmel, if you are interested in nomenclature, was named for the Carmelite order of monks, two of whose number landed with Vizcaino at Monterey in 1602, in his explorations of Spain's new colonial paradise."

Mrs. Beverly Stover was hostess at a delightful tea at her home on Casanova in honor of Miss Marjorie Wintermute of Berkeley. Those attending the affair were Mrs. Alfred Seale of

Palo Alto, Miss Barbara Seale, Mrs. Marion Seale Bothwell of Hollywood, Mrs. Paul K. Hill, Mrs. George Webb.

Mr. Willard Whitney is leaving for Wawona in the Sierras for a ten days outing and fishing trip.

Mrs. Alfred Seale of Palo Alto and Miss Barbara Seale who are frequent visitors in Carmel are spending the summer at their recently completed home at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

## ALL SAINTS

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.

Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector  
Sunday Services

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

THE  
COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Lincoln Street)

The  
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw  
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 A. M.

Graded School at 9:45 A.M.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
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Monte Verde St., one block north of

Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth

Sunday Service . . . . . 11 a. m.

Sunday School . . . . . 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting . . . . . 8:00 p. m.

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(Public Cordially Invited)

## Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped  
with safety glass in all doors and  
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\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport  
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THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

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The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

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FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

T H E F O R D



# EDITORIAL

## HIS HONOR THE FIRST!

Carmel does not want strangers entering its private grounds, crossing gardens and patios to dump shopping newses, hand bills, circulars upon its doorsteps. Most of us knew this, yet it has taken over a year for the movement to come to a head. After long repression, the desire to see this nuisance abated has grown so keen, singers of the petition ripped out their fountain pens and jabbed at the paper as if stabbing an enemy.

Two years ago the Pine Cone was criticised by its friends for making no effort to stop the objectionable practice. Realtors complained of the difficulty of leasing houses, "snow bound" with unsightly accumulations of waste paper. Householders returning after an absence, found wading through drifting rubbish anything but a happy home-coming! The Pine Cone was accused of inaction. We admit it. We have been lax in taking up this gauntlet of trash on the doorstep.

The first to come out openly and sound the battle cry was our mayor, Herbert Heron. In a speech before the council nearly a year ago he advocated prompt stoppage of the nuisance. The council, perhaps wisely, felt that a more general expression should be forthcoming before action was taken.

Realizing that the curbing of shopping newses—which exploit Carmel commercially from the outside and make no return in news and editorial service—might result in increased support for the village press—which heaven knows it needs!—we hesitated to make what might be interpreted as a self-fish move. Without our help, however, the movement grew slowly but inevitably, as is bound to be the case when ninety per cent of the people feel the same way about a thing.

And now it looks as if our residents would march to the council chamber next Wednesday night and demand the protection the council will be only too happy to give them—for they will then have absolute proof the people are behind them.

## REMEMBER THE WORKER

For the third summer, a program of musical events of an interesting nature has been prepared for Carmel's enjoyment. This year, because of the kindness of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge and Mrs. J. B. Casserly, the Brosa String Quartet in four concerts make up the wonderful musical summer for us. In the past, we have relied upon the big-heartedness of concert musicians living on the coast, or here for the summer, who have given us of their genius practically without pay.

These summer affairs, very informal in their arrangements, are yet matters of a great deal of thought and hard labor. There are a hundred details to be managed. For three years one woman of Carmel has devoted all her time in summer to the work of seeing that the plans are made, the arrangements are perfected, and the concerts are stage-managed correctly.

Carmel, in praising the generosity of Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Casserly, to whom is due our lasting gratitude for the opportunity given us to hear the Brosa Quartet, must not forget Mrs. Marie Gordon. With Madam Ann Dare this year, with Thomas Vincent Cator in the past two summers, she has guided, and practically alone has labored at

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

## I LOVE GREEN THINGS

I like to think of green things:

Age-mellowed signets of jade  
The exact shade  
Of the right color.

Air-cooled living green  
Of curling breakers seen  
At early morning.

The lonely starboard light  
That gleams at night  
From a passing vessel.

Flashing green scarves seen and lost  
At the dance and tossed  
From snowy shoulders.

Malachite in table tops  
And matrix. Sparkling raindrops  
On leaves of apple.

The green of jungle like  
A cooling bath of delicate  
Tints and shadows . . .

I love green things.

—Annice Calland.

## SUMMER

No one really saw her leave—  
But she is gone. . .  
Let me think, what was it  
That she had on?

Bright green sandals on her feet,  
(They were not new)  
Floating about her shoulders—  
A veil of blue;

Faded roses in her hands,  
And spears of grain;  
Her copper hair hung loosely,  
Drenched with rain.

There's mystery about it. . .  
I'd be content—  
If I could know, and could go  
The way she went.

—Gene Boardman Hoover,  
in The Harp.

## THE OLD HOUSE

I shut the door upon a sigh—  
I am not sure but think it so—  
As if the waiting household shades  
Were gently glad to have me go.

And when I entered, late at night,  
I felt, not heard, a soft retreat;  
The rose that faded in a vase  
Let fall a petal, spent yet sweet.

—Virginia Strong.

the details of putting on these musical affairs. She has a genius for management, and the successful outcome of the programs as arranged is due to her abilities and power of work.

Carmel should give a rising vote of thanks for three summers of marvelous music to our own volunteer, Mrs. Marie Gordon.

## OUT OF SEASON

These June rains are upsetting our traditions quite tragically. No longer can we be sure as to where we are at. The certainty that a picnic planned would remain atmospherically dry during the summer months in Carmel is an established institution, and to have is shattered by showers is a bewilderment. More essential than picnicking is the season of rehearsals at the Forest Theatre, and interference of the schedule by rain it startling and unpleasant.

We have become used to a wet season and a dry season of fairly established margins, with fog as our only outside contender. Now if we have to play the game with aces wild, a new system of stacking the cards must be learned. Packing an umbrella with rubber overshoes tied to the handle whenever we leave the house in the golden month of June, is a thing to deplore.

Because of the extremely dry winter, there is not such complaint because of June rains as might otherwise have come from Carmel, but the general feeling is that the old system of wet and dry seasons, with plenty of rain in one, and plenty of sun in the other, is to be preferred. If we can get any hearing where the matter is determined, we'll pray for rainless Junes.

## FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Our Eastern visitors are charmed at the deer confronting them at unexpected turns in the road. They stop their cars and watch fascinated, while the pretty creatures wander lazily off. They are amazed to hear gardeners and ranchers complain of the depredations wrought by these docile beasts and tell of the high fences they must build to keep them out. They confess to a thrill of excitement at sight of a wild-cat loping along conspicuously, crossing an adjacent field. Despite the Forest Theater, Edward Kuster, Denny-Watrous, Carmel Music Society, Brosa String Quartette, et aliae—geographically we are still some distance from Broadway.

## PATIENT CARMEL!

"Oh, I do hope they won't finish that coast road for a long, long time!" vowed Mrs. A. Alden Beaumont, Jr., of New York, (daughter of Mrs. J. B. Casserly). A few days in the village were sufficient to transform Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont into enthusiastic Carmelites. In their hearts the germ has already taken root. You may be sure, some day they intend to settle in the village. Who doesn't—who knows Carmel! Both pronounce the coast to the south of us the most beautiful country they have seen anywhere in the world.

In this they are but echoing the opinion of the brother of the Emperor of Japan, who named it as one of the two things in America he considered most outstanding. The blossoming cherry trees in Washington, D. C., were the other!



No, Carmel is not sitting impatiently at the end of its Riviera-to-be, counting the days till the highway brings the world rushing by in ever thickening traffic.

"We like it just as it is," said Mr. Beaumont. "We use the old road for hiking. It is practically deserted, now that stretches of the new are open."

The last piece of natural terrain in this vicinity will be pierced with the opening of the new highway. Fortunately the vast forest reserve between the coast and the King City country, will still remain inviolate. The mountain lion, deer, perhaps bruin, too, will make here a last stand against encroaching civilization. Real sportsmen with packs on their backs will continue to penetrate the region in search of the wilderness and its charms. Carmel can well afford to be very patient about the completion of the highway—and grin at its delay.

### HO FOR A TOWN PUMP!

It has been pointed out by men who have understanding of the surface signs of underground streams of water, that Devendorf Park, the city's block at Ocean avenue and

Mission street, is above a reservoir of water, and that a shallow well would strike a flow. The indications are in the marsh grass that grows on the lot, the willows along its edge, and the fact that holes dug six or eight feet deep have shown water seepage.

This is interesting, even exciting. The town pump, with our women going to the well, urns or ewers on shoulder, would give another quaintness to Carmel. Or, perhaps, a Dutch windmill which would pump the water for the town's use into the mains, could be made part of a city hall on the property. There are plenty of ideas that would follow the discovery of a water supply in Devendorf Park, and opportunities for our artists to make Carmel "different" would be augmented greatly.

Even should it be found that the flow was not sufficient to provide water for more than the irrigation of the block itself, that would be well worth while. As it is now, Devendorf Park is Carmel's most outstanding eye-sore. It is a disgrace to the city, and an insult to the man whose name the council gave it. If water could be given it to bring grass and flowers into being, that would well repay the cost of a well.

with the fourth training class from Annapolis, received a commission in the U. S. navy and was assigned to the battleship Oklahoma. When he was ordered home in March, 1919, he held the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

After completing his A. B. course at Stanford, Rogers taught and coached in a California union high school, taught physical education during two summer terms at Stanford, and received his master of arts degree under the famed educators, Terman and Cubberley. In 1925 he received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia where his dissertation was, "Physical Capacity Tests in the Administration of Physical Education."

Following this intensive study, he occupied positions successively at Ohio State University and the Western State Normal School in Michigan until September, 1926, when he joined the New York state education department as chief of the physical education bureau. Two years later, a new division of health and physical education was created, merging the existing bureaus of medical inspection of school children and physical education.

His extensive experience in athletics includes winning the half-mile at the first University of California Pacific coast interscholastic track meet; playing as a member of the Palo Alto high school basketball and football teams, and a trip with the latter to Los Angeles to compete for the 1910 state championship. At Exeter he was a gymnast and track athlete, running the quarter-mile on the team captained by William J. Bingham, the present athletic director of Harvard University.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers has recently been appointed dean of a new department, in charge of the student health and physical education, at Boston University. This marks a sweeping reorganization of athletic activities in the eastern college, placing control of all sports in the faculty, and giving Dr. Rogers authority.

Dr. Rogers is the oldest son of Prof. F. J. Rogers and Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers, who have had a part-time home in Carmel for twenty years. Fred Rogers spent a winter here, as a lad of fifteen, and again, upon his return from the war, was a visitor with his wife. He had been detailed as inspector of shells for the navy guns at Sheffield in England.

Dr. Rogers will take up his duties at Boston University on September 1. He is nationally known as an authority on athletics, and has a genius for organization problems. He was born at Ithaca, N. Y. in 1894, while his father was a teacher of physics in Cornell University. His paternal grandfather was at one time Governor of the state of Washington, and his mother's brother was George F. Rand, well known Buffalo banker. In 1900 the family moved to California where Prof. Rogers held a chair in physics at Stanford University until his retirement in 1930.

Young Rogers attended Phillips Exeter Academy in 1911-12, and in 1914 was graduated from the Princeton high school. After a year as cadet with the American line, he entered Stanford in 1915, left college a week after the declaration of war in 1917 to join the United States naval reserve force, receiving an ensign's commission the following January. In June, he was graduated

York City, has worked out very attractively. The Faculty Club, in Berkeley, by Bernard Maybeck; Wright's Oasis Hotel at Palm Springs and his Arizona-Biltmore Hotel at Phoenix, Arizona; R. M. Schindler's Beach House at Balboa, California; these are just a few of the examples to show the way the wind is blowing in the more intimate fields with which present-day architecture concerns itself.

When a family divides against itself, it is time for the outsiders to take cover. When Talbert Josselyn, writer and his brother, Winsor, mechanic, got into a row over how best to dress against the heat of Carmel's summer, the public at large was given something to talk about.

"We'll settle this thing scientifically," declared Winsor. "You dress your way and I'll dress mine. We'll walk down to the post office at high noon and ask responsible citizens to decide the thing."

Half an hour later the brothers made a personal appearance before the sacred portals of the national institution. The first person they met was Doctor H. J. Hollison. To him they put the question, and he looked long at each of them before making reply.

Talbert had on a straw hat, was in shirt-sleeves and flannel pants; he carried a fan. Winsor was in thick overcoat, had a muffler and a fur coat on, mittens and overshoes.

Each stated his theory. The first said that the heat should be let in; the other said that it should be kept out.

"Boys," said the doctor, "you're both right." And he went on to give his scientific reasons.

Satisfied, both experimenters declared the day a success and went down to help Ted Kuster build another theatre.

A tea complimenting Mrs. J. B. Casserly was given at the home of Ann Dare and Peter Davis in the Eighty Acres Tuesday afternoon. The guests included those actively interested in the concerts of the Broad String Quartet. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Alden Beaumont, Jr., of New York, Mayor Herbert Heron, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mr. Frank Wickham, Mrs. Katherine Phelps Edson, Mrs. Wellington Clark, Mr. Preston Search, Mrs. John O'Shea, Miss Mary E. Bulkeley, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Miss Laura Dierssen, Miss Margaret Watson and Miss Sallie Lawrence Jagger.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gould had as their house guest over the week-end Mr. Emmet Cantrell of Fresno. It is understood that Mr. Cantrell expects to establish his residence in Carmel in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ochs and their son and daughter have taken a cottage here for the summer. Mr. Ochs is a brother of Mrs. A. E. Webb of El Camino Real and is supervising the construction of the addition to the high school in Monterey.

Mrs. Arthur T. Shand has returned from a several days' stay in San Francisco. Recently Mrs. Shand entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Canterbury.

## People Talked About

Arthur Cyril, actor and play producer, gave the town a thrill late one Saturday afternoon in summer. The annual circus on the city's vacant block at the foot of the first Ocean Avenue down-dip as you come into town had just finished. Arthur had been a bare-back rider—a lady rider—in much rouge and fluffy skirt and blonde wig.

His little coupe had been locked when he arrived, in full costume, after elaborate costuming at home. And it was still locked these several hours later.

Wildly he searched the near foreground for friends in cars. Try and find them at such a time. And he didn't. So he started for home (he lived near the middle of town) bang through the middle of Carmel's traffic.

"I never knew," said Arthur later, "what lady horseback riders had to put up with from men on foot. The madder I got, the worse it was, for my makeup was put on smiling, and no matter what harsh looks I gave people, they simply wouldn't believe them. Next time I'm going to wear my car keys around my neck."

Once upon a time there was a party given in the Eighty Acres, and it was to be known to posterity as the Prehistoric Party. Guests were to come in primitive costumes, as much or as little as they wanted, and the starting hour was just after dark.

Jack Williamson, writer and ex-baseball player, dressed in the family bear rug, a pair of sandals, a huge war club and a three-day beard. By roundabout streets he started for the party.

In coming through the last stretch of woods before reaching the party-house, he felt himself being followed. He was. A dog with bristling hair and evident teeth, even in the dark, had decided that Carmel had a new menace which any self-respecting dog should investigate. The dog increased its pace. So did Jack.

Jack was probably the fleetest of the arriving guests. Club in one hand, he came dashing up to

the porch and slammed in through the screen door. Then he stood making faces at the baffled hound.

"Dog," he panted to the outsider, "I'll bet my ancestors weren't any more nimble than I've been. All this bare leg and all your bare teeth and me a defenceless—"

His eyes fell on the club, still gripped in the hand.

"What's this?" he cried. "Me with a club all the time—"

And out through the door he dashed, brandishing the club at the recent bully, which, being a sensible dog, got the lead and kept it.

They do say, however, that it gave the other arriving guests a treat, to say nothing of the surrounding neighbors, as the two-part pageant of antiquity streaked past.

Edward Berwick, Monterey peninsula's famous fighter for peace, has been declared a citizen of the United States by our State Department at Washington. He may now go abroad, with the assurance that he will be allowed to return to this country.

This privilege does not come about through favoritism. When Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has known Mr. Berwick for most of her life, intervened to secure him a passport after Washington had refused one, Berwick courteously declined her help. He had been naturalized an American citizen for nearly half a century, and the fact that the old courthouse had burned, and with it the evidence of his citizenship, was not his fault, nor could it change his status as an American. The requirement of the State Department that he bring witnesses who had been present at the time of his naturalization, was impossible because of the lapse of time, and intervening deaths. County clerk C. F. Joy, however, came to the rescue, dug up documentary proof, and forwarded it to Washington with the desired result.

Berwick is probably the oldest member of the Commonwealth Club, San Francisco's greatest

commercial and social organization. He joined in 1903—the date of the club's founding—and is 88 years old. The honor has been actively contested in the past several months, but to date Edward Berwick holds first place, with Captain Dollar, 87, runner-up.



# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

After spending the week end in Carmel with her family, Miss Edith Dickinson has returned to Mills College where she is graduating next week. Miss Dickinson is planning to work in the Hopkins Marine Laboratory during the summer.

Martin and Glenn Leidig have returned to their homes for the summer. Both young men are students at the Oregon State College at Corvallis.

Professor and Mrs. A. H. Schroff of Eugene, Oregon, have arrived in Carmel, where they

will remain until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Branch, Carmel residents for the past year, are contemplating the building of a home here. Mr. Branch is the mail carrier between Monterey, Pebble Beach and Carmel.

Mrs. Kent Clark, her two children and her mother, Mrs. Ira Miller, have arrived in Carmel and have opened their San Antonio street home for the summer. Mr. Clark will be a week end commuter during the summer.

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Only laundry in the Village

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## FROM ONE PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT TO ANOTHER . . .

Visitors from Carmel find in the Canterbury a continuation of the serene atmosphere and cultural environment they enjoy at home. They find charm in the historic setting of the lounge with its medieval knight, rich paintings and tapestry of Chaucer characters. They appreciate, too, the extreme solicitude for guest comfort, and the dining-room opening on a lovely patio garden. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Rates: \$2.50 to \$6.00

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750 JUITER - SAN FRANCISCO

KENT W. CLARK  
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Gerstley of London, England, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Patterson and Mr. Kent Patterson of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Alice Case of San Francisco, Mrs. Newman Smyth and Miss Winifred Smyth of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Bransten of Atherton, California.

Dr. Clarence Terry has gone to the Feather River country for a month's vacation.

Col. and Mrs. Clair Foster left this week for their summer home on Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schiller of San Francisco are back in Carmel for the summer. They will be living in the Frater cottage.

Mrs. Carl Parker and Mrs. Daniel E. McGreggin of Carmel spent the last week end at San Diego.

Miss Marion Crocker, who has made her home in this section for many years, left this week for the family ranch at Estes Park, Colorado. She will return at the end of the summer.

Miss Elinor Smith, nature study teacher of the Sunset School, visited with her brother at Los Gatos recently.

Mr. Ernest Calley is taking a course at the state teachers college in San Jose. Mrs. Calley is staying with her mother in Palo Alto.

Miss Mae Townsend and Miss Anna Marie Baer, teacher at the Sunset School, are remaining in Carmel this summer.

Mrs. O. W. Bardarson's sister, Miss Florence Dofson of Seattle, is spending the summer in Carmel with her.

Guests who have been staying at Hotel La Ribera during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duntley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneath of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine of Seattle, Miss Dorothy S. Pillsbury of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Writson of Fresno, and Mr. George G. Updegraff of Morrow, Oregon.

Miss Hester Schoeninger, who has been attending U.C.L.A. for the past year, has returned to her home on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Henley and their daughters, Jane and Buddy, of San Francisco, have taken a cottage in Carmel where they plan to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Alex McCandless with her small daughters, Jane and Anne, of Hayward, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus in her home on North Camino Real.

Mr. Dan Norton, who has just completed his course at the University of California, has taken a cottage on Lincoln street where he plans to spend the summer writing.

After staying for the past month in the Marquita cottage

on San Carlos, Mrs. Robert Glendenning and her daughters, Virginia and Bonny, of Santa Monica, have left for a trip of several weeks to Canada.

Austin B. Chinn Jr. has returned from Tucson, Arizona, where he has been attending the University of Arizona. He has with him as his guests Charles Beir of Salem, Oregon, Reed Collins of Eugene, Oregon, and Wetherhill Collins of Seattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robley and their son are spending their vacation in Victoria, planning to return to Carmel in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covington have returned to their home on Camino Real after spending the winter months in Kentucky.

Miss Hortense Berry of the Carmel Library is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in the Bay regions.

Mrs. L. C. Anderson and her two daughters, Patsy and Jane, have returned to their home in Carmel after a week's visit with friends in San Mateo.

Mrs. E. B. Washburn of Pasadena and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story of Altadena, spent several days in the Washburn cottage on Carmelo.

Miss Margaret Fortier and Miss Mabel Stoddard of San Francisco are spending the summer in the Bechdolt home in the Eighty Acres. Miss Alice Monteith, also of San Francisco, was a guest of the ladies over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe C. Covington of Bowling Green, Kentucky, are occupying their Carmel home for the summer.

Miss Lenore Graham of Greenwater, Oregon, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Evans W. Acheson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks of the 80 Acres is visiting friends in Mayfield for a week or more.

Mrs. F. Montmorency of Berkeley has taken a cottage in Carmel where she plans to spend the summer months. Mrs. Mont-

morency is a frequent visitor in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Myers have returned to their home in Oakland after several days spent in their home on San Antonio.

Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Smith for the past two months, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

#### THE VILLAGE PAPER (Concluded from page 1)

into a shopping news. Even then it would be of more value to Carmel than present incumbents, since money received would be paid out in Carmel, would go for taxes, school and library support, local salaries, rent, merchandise, it would help pay for the local drama, music and art. Whereas present incumbents spend practically their total receipts in Salinas and Monterey.

Let us suppose the local press were to go "shopping news!" Who would then carry word of Carmel's artistic life and natural beauty to the outside world? A chamber of commerce? God forbid! Who would defend Carmel from commercial exploitation? Who would serve it with illustrated Sunset School editions? Who would champion school bonds and other worthy causes? Who would review concerts, dramas, art work? Who would chronicle church and social affairs? Who would write of the town's weddings, births, publish its obituaries? Who, indeed! Represented solely by shopping newsmen, Carmel would have no voice—and would shortly become a suburb of Monterey.

What Carmel merchants think of a shopping news is eloquently expressed by the fact that, with rare exceptions, they never appear in its pages. The few who make use of it have shops elsewhere on the Peninsula, or operate extensively outside of Carmel. No shopping newsmen are circulated in Carmel for the purpose of directing the flow of money out of this community. In contrast to this, money paid to the local press by outside advertisers is spent in the village, it makes Carmel's newspaper possible, for the advertising of Carmel merchants alone could not support one good village newspaper.

The sole defense raised in behalf of shopping newsmen is, that their discontinuance in Carmel "would wreck a business and throw men out of work." This statement is grossly exaggerated. The loss of Carmel would cut down shopping news circulation from 6400 to about 5600—not seriously affecting its value, for Carmelites are not the ideal shopping news public. Seaside, Castroville, Monterey, Pacific Grove are more the kind of community that not only does not object to shopping newsmen, but looks forward to their arrival.

As to men being thrown out of work, this plea seems equally fictitious. It takes one man one day a week to distribute a shopping news in Carmel. One man would be deprived of one day's work in a week! As an offset the local press would be enabled to invest more money in news gathering for the benefit of the village. The money would not be lost—it would be spent in Carmel instead of Salinas.

How many salesmen would lose jobs if Carmel bans shopping newsmen? Hardly one tenth

of one per cent of one salesman. What advertising shopping news salesmen sell in Carmel would not keep one man in cigarettes, and chewing gum! And surely our governing body has no intention of protecting the job of a salesman who sells shopping news space outside of Carmel for the purpose of taking money out of the village—away from tax-paying merchants! This would be too absurd!

#### THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE

EXCHANGE: First Trust Deed \$4100, or 5-room house in Fresno exchange for 4- or 5-room cottage in Carmel. Also Fresno City and valley ranches for Coast. H. Bailey, 822 Roosevelt Ave., Fresno.

TO EXCHANGE—House in Palo Alto for one in Carmel. Time six weeks or two months. Address 1336 Webster Street. H. B. Post, Palo Alto.

FOR SALE: Monterey Peninsula Country Club lot with membership at a bargain. Large lot located in fine district, good building site among oak trees. Write Box A, Carmel Pine Cone or telephone Owner, Prospect 6729, San Francisco.

FOR SALE OR RENT—9-room Carmel home. Well furnished at 725 San Antonio Blvd., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, new furnace, electric stove, double garage. Will rent for three months or by the year. Address Fred S. Kenfield, 725 Arden Road, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished two bedroom house. Among the pines but with a marine view. Telephone Carmel 639.

FOR RENT: Two cabins fitted for light housekeeping. Apply Hugh Comstock, 6th and Torres.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

MISS Florence Terry's greeting cards, local stationery, water colors, etc., are now on sale at Segal Investment Co., Ocean Ave., next to Cabbages & Kings.

CARMEL VALLEY SERVICE STATION, 14 miles from Carmel. Serves Sunshine and special Club Sandwiches daily.

HELP furnished; high class help for your home, hotel or restaurant. Monterey Peninsula Employment Agency, 460 Tyler Street, Telephone Monterey 966.

ANNOUNCING in Carmel. Classes in French. Mme. Jeanne Pirenne, General Delivery, Carmel.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have purchased from L. L. Benson the Fixit Shop on San Carlos Street and will not be responsible for any debts incurred before June 1st, 1931.

BIRNEY ADAMS

SERVICE STATION  
14 miles from Carmel. Serves Sunshine and special Club Sandwiches daily.

#### WANTED

A MARRIED lady with excellent references will care for children, by the hour, evenings. Telephone 765—W. Carmel.

WANTED—Work by the hour, or will do your washing at home. P. O. Box 686, Carmel.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT OR—Rest home for invalids or chronic cases. Expert care. Diets a specialty. Reasonable rates. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

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#### CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

BE IT KNOWN: That I, the undersigned Bernard Rowntree, do hereby certify that I am transacting a Real Estate and Insurance business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of "CARMEL PROPERTY COMPANY"; that my principal place of business is in a building on the south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets, in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and that my true and full name and place of residence is: BERNARD ROWNTREE, Carmel Highlands, California.

That I am sole proprietor and owner of said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND THIS third DAY OF June 1931.

BERNARD ROWNTREE

State of California  
County of Monterey ss.

On this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, before me, John E. Athernethy, a notary public, in and for the County of Monterey, State of California,

reading therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bernard Rowntree, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the said County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

JOHN E. ABERNETHY

Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.  
Endorsed: Filed: June 3rd, 1931.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

Date of first publication June 5, 1931.  
Date of last publication July 3, 1931.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Whereas, PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the present owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated the 23rd day of January, 1930, executed by CHAS. T. LILLARD and VERA D. LILLARD, his wife, as makers, and Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, as payee; and

Whereas, payment of said note and the indebtedness evidenced thereby is secured by deed of trust of record in Volume 226 of Official Records, at page 147, Records of Monterey County, California, executed by Chas. T. Lillard and Vera D. Lillard, his wife, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, beneficiary; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereon and other sums due under said deed of trust; and

Whereas, on February 6, 1931, as provided by law and pursuant to a resolution of its Board of Directors duly and regularly passed, Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, a declaration that the whole of said indebtedness was immediately due and payable, and a notice of breach and of default and of its election to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured thereby; which notice of breach and of default is of record in said Recorder's Office in Volume 280 of Official Records, at page 16.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand of said Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and to satisfy the indebtedness and other amounts secured thereby, said trustees hereby give notice that on the 30th day of June, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, 277 University Avenue, in the City of Palo Alto, County of Santa Clara, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL I: LOT Fifteen (15) and the Northernly Ten (10) feet of Lot Seventeen (17) in Block "J," as laid down and designated upon "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif." filed for record November 6, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2.

PARCEL II: The right to run a sewer line from Lot 15 in Block "J," as said lot and block are shown and so designated on the Map referred to in Parcel I hereinabove, through the South half of Lot 16 in said Block "J," said sewer line to run along the North line of the aforesaid South half of Lot 16 and within three feet of said line to connect with the main sewer line of Camino Real, and also the right of access to said Lot 16 for such work and any necessary repairs, to said sewer line, as granted by R. R. Whitehead and Jane B. Whitehead, husband and wife, to H. B. Tomlin by deed dated April 30, 1927 and recorded April 17, 1929 in Volume 186- of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 355.

DATED: May 26, 1931.

W. C. THOITS,  
DICY A. BAUGH,  
Trustees.

RODGERS & SMITH,  
Attorneys for said Trustees,  
Madison-Thoits Bldg.,  
Palo Alto, California.

June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1931.

## All Pure Silk

SEND NO MONEY. We mail you the very finest silks on approval. You have five days in which to return or buy.

### \$1000 REWARD

Now that we are going to throw on our tables all the newest patterns of the genuine Beverly printed foulard (formerly \$1.40 a yard) to be cleared at 58¢, some may say "It can't possibly be pure silk at that price! Too good to be true! So we offer you \$1000 cash to test it in every way, and if you find anything in it but pure silk, pure dye, \$1000 is yours. For this sale only the price is

### 58 CENTS A YARD

Send no money. Just let us know the number of yards of each color that you are willing to look at on approval:

1. Navy blue ground with small flowers.
2. Navy with white coin dots.
3. Black with colors.
4. White ground with your choice of colors.
5. Green and silver
6. Black and white.
7. Tan ground.
8. Light blue ground.

Washable, durable, 32 in. wide. To prove the wonderful value and beauty of each number, let us mail you a piece quickly for your inspection. To introduce finest silk thread we are giving regular spool to match.

Crane's Silks 545 Fifth Ave. New York

Coupon for printed silk on approval  
Crane's Silks, 545 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City

Without obligation to keep it, send on 5 days' approval the numbers and yards mentioned in letter herewith.

Sign .....



## Boys' Graduation Spree Climaxes in the Court

A high school celebration party of four Pacific Grove students which resulted in the arrest came to a climax this week when

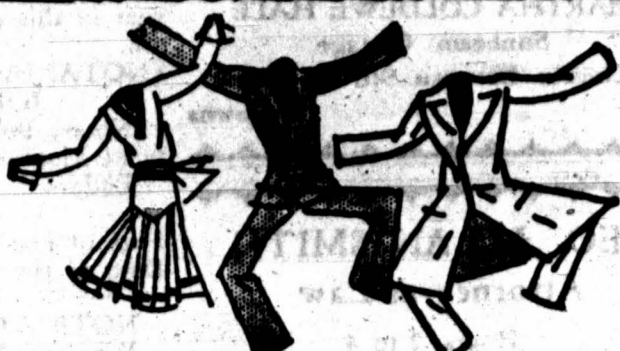
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A large assortment of breakfast sets, lunch sets and tea sets at prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$35.00

We are now carrying open stock in two designs that are attractive and yet inexpensive

Please come in and inquire about the prices. You'll be surprised.

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the automobile license of one was revoked and all three others placed on probation for six months.

The four who were accused of being intoxicated during the "graduation spree" were: Merrill Rose, 19, Clayton Scuttish, 19, Roy Williams, 18, and Peter Wilcoxon, 17.

According to the testimony in the Pacific Grove and Carmel police courts, the four started out Friday night with Rose at the wheel of the car. In Pacific Grove they attempted to engage Bert Comstock, Jr., and William Nye, both of Carmel, in a fist combat. The four are alleged to have damaged Comstock's car.

Later they drove to Carmel and were first reported to have side-swiped the parked car of "Chuck" Fuller, local merchant. Returning up Ocean avenue at a high rate of speed, they missed the night watchman by a few inches and continued on their way. Just as they got out of the city limits they crashed into the ditch on the highway.

Here State Traffic Officer Leo Ramsey caught up with them and placed them under arrest. On Saturday, Comstock swore out a complaint charging them with disturbing the peace and Ramsey obtained a warrant against Rose for reckless driving.

The four youths pleaded guilty before Judge A. M. Fitzsimmons at Pacific Grove and were given a suspended sentence of 15 days in jail and probation for six months. In addition each of the youths must submit a written report on his activities and conduct to the court each month during the term of proba-

tion. Judge Hoagland for 30 days on the understanding that if he was found driving a car in Carmel before the end of the 30 days, Rose pleaded guilty and his automobile license was revoked by rest.



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(No advance in prices)

"Let's be the first ones to enjoy Cherrie's delicious food in her New Dining Room"

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AT STUDIO THEATRE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

COURSE TICKETS — 4 CONCERTS \$8

First two and last two rows

4 CONCERTS \$6

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